

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

The Official Newspaper of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound

Volume Four Number Three

8 October 1981

Dodson's Goals as Dean

By Sheldon Spencer

Innovating different plans and procedures for day-to-day operation of university programs and yet creating means of becoming more accessible to administrators and students alike are high on the list of priorities for Dr. David Dodson, the newly appointed Dean of Students at the University of Puget Sound.

Dodson, who succeeded Dr. Jean Hill as dean October 1, feels that he will provide plenty of input when the UPS Board of Trustees convenes on October 22-23. "I'll discuss my philosophy as dean and propose some innovations to the Student Life Committee of the board," Dodson says. Already he has played an active role in the procedural changes and staffing reorganization which occurred over the summer.

From his office on the second floor of the SUB the Dean of Students can survey many of the operations - Residential Life, Fraternities and Sororities, minority student advisement, the Health Center, Counseling-Student Development Center, the Chaplain's Office, his position obliges him to supervise. "I was instrumental in planning the staff training of Resident Assistants" - those students who coordinate student activities and perform other functions for the inhabitants of each of the 7 campus dorms. Dodson has also been involved in the process of finding a successor to Paul Burdick,

the former Director of Residential Life who resigned earlier this year. "We have interviewed a number of applicants and have some well-qualified ones under consideration," he notes.

"Prior to my coming to UPS I consulted other deans at Northwest schools similar to this one. One of the things I did in July was to evaluate staffing. I felt more support was needed for key areas on campus." Among the results of the reevaluation was the streamlining of some departments, including the office of the Associate Dean of Students, which resulted in the phasing out of Jerome Mayfield, then incumbent Associate Dean. From his impressions of Mayfield, Dodson summarizes, "Jerome Mayfield is a competent, thoroughly professional administrator who impressed me with his rapport with students. . . I've encouraged him to apply for the position of Director of Residential Life."

Dodson is pleased with the adjustments made to accommodate the fall's unusually large freshman class, though he was concerned before the semester began. However, he credits "the professionalism of the staff and the cooperation of students" with the resolution of the housing crisis and thinks "the year is off to a good start."

The 41 year old administrator is a 1962 graduate of Linfield College in Oregon, where he majored in philosophy and English; Dodson received his B.D. in philosophy and theology from Berkeley Baptist Divinity School in California and his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of California at Berkeley and the Graduate Theological Union, also in Berkeley. He comes to UPS after serving as Dean of Student Development at Chapman College from 1977-81, preceded by his tenure as a member of the philosophy department at the small California liberal arts school. His appointment is the end result of a recommendation to President Phillip Phibbs by a search committee composed of administrators, faculty members and students.

Dodson feels his experiences as a student during the tumultuous 1960's give him greater insight as to how to relate to students of the 1980's. "It was a most influential experience - the days of the UC-Berkeley campus unrest. The lesson learned was painful, for when there is no experience of community in the educational process then the process is profoundly disturbed." As an undergraduate at Linfield, Dodson was a member of a local fraternity and thus feels that the Greek system has its merits. "Student living groups can be a very important complement to

a student's education. There is a necessity for staff support in direction of these groups . . . one of my priorities is to aid in the direction of both Greeks and Independents. It's one of the reasons I arrived in early September."

What are the impressions of a man who wrote for radical UC Daily, protested for the civil rights movement and against the Vietnam War during the 1960's, of the students of the 1980's? "Students today are concerned about the same issues - the meaning of life, the value of relationships - but their concerns don't take on the same political shape they did in the 60's. I see the 1980's as an era of campus ferment - no demonstrations because in the 60's student involvement and protest was the result of lack of access to the policy makers. There was no other way to talk to deans."

Establishing a rapport with students and administrators is a goal of the new Dean of Students. "I hope to be accessible to students. I'm especially impressed with the quality of student leadership here," Dodson notes. He also thinks colleges and universities have learned their lessons from the 60's experience by granting students a voice in policy-making affairs. "That's one of the impressive things about UPS."

Schaefer Gives Views

By Greg Bulkley

Bulkley: What does your position at UPS entail?

Schaefer: I'm the professor of aerospace studies and also my title is AFROTC detachment commander. We're detachment 900 one of 144 ROTC detachments throughout the country and I started here on the 24th of July. I replaced Col. Reynolds as detachment commander.

Bulkley: What other positions were offered to you?

Schaefer: I had many options and I think because of my experience I had the backing of the chief of staff of the Air Force in getting a new assignment. I looked through some options and one I turned down was a most desirable position for an Air Force Colonel. It would have been the commandant of the NATO defense school in Germany and that's one I would have taken right

away except that I'd already been away from my family for two years and I didn't want to go to Germany for another 2 years and not be able to see my family. There were several other different types of assignments, Hawaii in the intelligence field, staying on at the Pentagon and working the intelligence field there, possibly going over to Fairchild to head up the survival wing. These were some of the options that I had. It wasn't hard for me to choose what I wanted. Primarily, I wanted to get into ROTC and working with the young students and cadets. Also I wanted the Northwest area, preferably the Tacoma/Seattle area. It seemed this particular position was opening up this summer and it all worked out quite well. I not only got the type job I wanted, but also in the area I wanted. I came through here in March of this year and had a tour of the campus, and that kind of

cemented it. I was really pleased with what I saw and the talks that I had with the people and the friendly atmosphere of the students here. It truly was impressive. Also I knew it was a good school academically. It is a smaller school, and when I say small, anything less than 3000-5000 I consider a small school. So these all made it easy for me to decide to come here to UPS.

Bulkley: Your family is also in this area too, aren't they?

Schaefer: Well, I do have my youngest son and his wife and two kids, our grandchildren, are here in Tacoma. My oldest son and his wife and daughter are in Corvallis, so that's the total family and we're all together in the Northwest.

Bulkley: That's nice?

Schaefer: It is.

Bulkley: How do you feel about what happened in Iran?

Please Turn to Page 3



UPS Welcomes Victorians

editorial

Winterim Put On Hold

By John Bain

Winterim is on hold – The result of last Thursdays faculty outing. As in all such outings, a host of uninvited (at least not formally) guests in the guise of students appeared to show their support for Winterim.

The decision to table the motion killing Winterim, however is much less a step in the right direction than it is a fortunate stumble. Although it gives pro-Winterim members of the faculty a chance to come up with an alternative plan to the proposed extended semester system, it still bypasses a very important facet of

the Winterim decision. This is student input.

As of now, there has existed no direct avenue by which the students of UPS may decide the future of the Winterim semester. While they have been urged to speak to faculty members, many students have been understandably reluctant to do this either out of shyness, what they think the effect of such a confrontation would have on their grade, time constraints, and/or because many believe they don't know enough about the issue to make a firm decision about it. This latter instance is

particularly relevant when discussing Freshmen students who have not yet experienced Winterim.

Throughout this decision making process, the student body of this "liberal arts institution" have been either purposefully or accidentally left out. Yet the students are the ones, with the possible exception of the faculty, who will be most affected by this decision.

If the term, "Liberal Arts College" is anywhere synonymous with teaching students how to interpret facts and make well-educated decisions based upon those facts, the

time to start teaching is now.

United States senator Slade Gorton will be featured at UPS October 8 at four p.m. in McIntyre 106. Focusing on his political career and general topics, the lecture will be open to students free of charge. Sponsored by the UPS College Republicans, this is one of the many such activities put on by the group. Directly following the lecture, a reception honoring Mr. Gorton will be held at President and Mrs. Phibbs home.

parent to enroll his child in a sex education course, why won't they allow the average American adult to decide what is and what is not pornography? Why, if their values are so true, don't they just teach them to their children, and, if they've done their job well, then why are they so afraid of things such as pornography, casual sexual attitudes, and loose moral codes which will undoubtedly fall away in the free market place of ideas?

It seems to me that true individual freedom is the opportunity to decide my own moral code, to follow my heart, to follow my own values, and to pray that all of us in this free land will choose a noble course. What worries me is when we start trying to legislate right and wrong, just and unjust. Who will draw the lines? It's not fair for the Moral Majority, nor is it for the ACLU, nor is it up to me or you to decide whether someone else's behaviour is morally acceptable. The only way to move forward is if ideas are allowed to "flow freely," without restriction in the ideal "free market place of ideas" for all to ponder, consider, and then object or accept. It is only then that true progress can be made.

INDIVIDUAL LIBERTIES

By Paul Stone

The debate between the ACLU and the Moral Majority pointed out some quite divergent theories on the nature of the freedom of the individual in American society. Both seemed to stress complete freedom of thought, and choice, but which was really offering the more free course of thought?

Mike Ferris of the Moral Majority, continued throughout the debate to assert his right to express his thoughts and have them be treated with the same validity as the secular liberals have been getting for the last fifty or so years. Dan Levant, of The American Civil Liberties Union, never once denied this right, but instead just asked for a clarification of the Moral Majority's goals; their "vision" as he put it. Ferris never seem-

ed to answer. As Levant tried to paint a big, overall picture of the ramifications and implications of the Moral Majority's policies, Ferris continued to nit-pick on certain issues, he offered statistics and dogma where sensitive, rational thought was needed. Those who attended the debate will remember the play on emotions as Mr. Ferris went into detail about the nature and practices of actual abortions and the cases of rape, murder and disgusting incidents of necrophilia. When Levant tried to answer the accusation of lack of a liberal, secular morality with an argument of social concern for the poor, the uneducated, the minorities, the downtrodden as a definitive type of morality, Mr. Ferris countered with a statement on how Levant's focus on

economic issues asked us to "bow down to the almighty dollar."

But all this does not answer the original question, the question of liberties. As Ferris asserted his constitutional right to speak freely, and lobby on legislative issues, he supported the denial of rights of individuals to decide things such as: what is pornography?, the right of women to bear or not bear a child, and whether or not to ascribe to the Western, Christian set of values. Certain questions must be raised: If they are supporting the right of the

letters

BY LAW AMMENDMENT:

ARTICLE II Section E.
Senate Interviewing and Evaluation Committee.

3. Each interviewing committee shall be comprised of three (3) members; one Student Senator, one ASUPS Executive Officer and a past committee member, preferably the chairperson (if no past committee member is available, a student-at-large will fill the position).

This amendment is proposed by the Governance Board and supported by the ASUPS Executive officers. Originally this point described an interviewing committee consisting of four members; two Senators instead of one. Last spring in order to rectify a split decision for a Trustee Committee appointment, this point was amended to raise the membership to five; three Senators, one Exec. and one past committee.

The purpose for proposing this amendment is to simplify the interviewing process.

Submitted by,
Colleen Cole
Chairman of Governance Board

To the Editor:

The petitions to see how many students were in support of Winterim were a good idea, but whoever put them up around campus should also have been responsible enough to see that they were returned. Walking through the lobby of my dorm Thursday evening around 9:30, I saw a petition on the bulletin board. It only had three signatures but those were three who did not get counted and I know at least one of those people felt strongly enough about the issue to take the time to go to the faculty meeting.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Sue Boggs

"Brubaker" to Speak at UPS

Thomas O. Murton, the inspiration for the film *Brubaker*, is scheduled to speak at UPS on Thursday, October 15 at 7:00 PM. Accompanying Dr. Murton's speech is a showing of the film, for which he was a consultant, followed by a question and answer period.

Dr. Murton, who holds criminology degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, and various degrees from five other institutions, was the unflinching Arkansas Prison Superintendent whose courage and sense of conviction was the inspiration for the successful Robert Redford movie. Since he is just out here for a visit to his daughter, a PLU sophomore, the lecture and film were planned at very short notice, and hence, the sight for this event has not as yet been chosen. Watch the Tattler and next week's issue of the *Trail* for more information. Tickets are \$1.50 with your ASB card, \$2.50 without. This event is co-sponsored by the Lectures Committee and Campus Films.



Dr. Thomas Murton, who inspired the film "Brubaker", will speak here on October 15.

Schaefer

Continued from Page 1

Schaefer: Well it was very disappointing to go through the revolution there in Iran and to see the religious zealots, probably backed by communists, attempt to take over the country and overthrow the Shah's regime. It appeared the revolution was well organized, that the people were trained outside the country, and they did a good job of influencing the opinion of the people. The Iranians, you probably don't realize, but about half of them can't read or write. What they learn is what they hear, and a lot of them hear it in the mosque. So finally these moderate religious leaders were cast aside, and the hard liners came into being with Khomeini. They got the people to feel that the Shah's regime was not what that country should have, that they were turning away from the Moslem religion, that they were modernizing, and that this was not what the country needed. So it took them several months to get the revolution going and finally, after the Shah left on the 16th of January and shortly thereafter Khomeini returned, the actual revolution took place on the 10th of February. So I feel sad in a way because the country of Iran was making tremendous steps to entering this 20th century as a more or less modern nation. For a third world nation it was doing quite well. The Shah had many good programs going: housing programs, even hospitals. He was putting an awful lot of money into the military, and this is questionable now whether he was putting too much into the guns versus not enough to butter. This too led to his downfall, where I think that if he had possibly extended more of the money into the people's programs there would probably still be a Shah of Iran.

So the overthrow did occur there, and now we see a country that is still

in revolution and it appears to me another revolution will take place. The religious leaders will be overthrown, and another regime will be started. I'm afraid to say it may be a communist government or a communist leaning government, where they will turn towards the north instead of to the west for their support.

Bulkley: Do you think a similar situation could happen again?

Schaefer: As far as happening again you mean another revolution?

Bulkley: Or the takeover of a U.S. embassy

Schaefer: Oh, that will happen again. There's not much we can do about that. We can use strong words and tell people we will not accept these situations, but there's not a whole lot we can do about it because we're not going to fight our way out of embassies - especially embassies that are buried in the middle of a 4 million peopled city. So there will be more takeover of embassies. We have seen in the last ten to fifteen years an increase in terrorism. I don't foresee that that will slack off; it will probably increase.

What happened yesterday with Sadat is just another direct evidence of what can happen and what will continue to happen in the world. So, yes, we will have American embassies taken over in the future. Our Marine guards will probably be told by the ambassador not to fire their weapons except for saving their own lives, for self-protection. We have to accept that environment in our embassies overseas. Our people probably will be better trained so they will be able to understand these types of situations; they will get more training in survival, training in terrorists and how to work in a terrorist environment.

Bulkley: How have you been treated since your return?

Schaefer: I don't think there are adjectives to tell you how I've been treated, it's just been this overwhelming love and affection displayed by the American people towards all of us upon our return, and to our families. I didn't expect that type of response, that strong a response. I felt that they'll be glad to see us back, but I didn't think I'd see all the flag waving and the bands and the tears and the crying and the letters. You know we received over 10,000 letters. Most were from children and different schools and church groups. I read every one, and I couldn't respond to every one, but I did read every one, and that took quite a lot. It's a very emotional experience I could only read the letters for 45 minutes at a time it was too emotional for me. I've saved some of the better letters, there are excellent ones from young children like "Col. Schaefer, I'm sure glad I wasn't in your shoes." This overwhelming response was unbelievable. It was great. We found it difficult at times, because we no longer had our private life together as far as family, but this is something we have worked out. Of those 10,000 letters, we probably responded to about 500. What we would do is respond to letters from groups of people.

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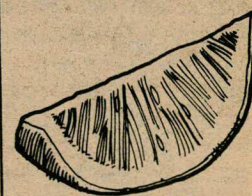
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Art Museum Features Chihuly

The Tacoma Art Museum features a one man exhibition of hand blown glass of Dale Chihuly, whose works have been recognized internationally and are included in museums around the world. Mr. Chihuly's exhibition will open at the Tacoma Art Museum October 8 at 10 am and will continue through November 10, 1981. Mr. Chihuly will present a slide lecture on his work and philosophy of glass blowing on Wednesday, October 7, 1981 from 7 to 8 pm at the Tacoma Art Museum in the Baskin Hall. Tickets may be obtained by the calling in advance 272-4258. There is a nominal charge for non-members of the Museum. Information may be acquired at the above number.

"Dale Chihuly was born in Tacoma and it is with great pleasure that the Tacoma Art Museum honors one of our cities finest craftsmen," said Jon W. Kowalek, Director of the Tacoma Art Museum. "Dale Chihuly was first seen in the Tacoma Art Museum at the National Hand Blown Glass exhibition which was held at the Tacoma Art Museum in 1970." "Mr. Chihuly's work at that time was a collaboration piece with Jamie Carpenter." "The piece was composed of argon and neon gasses electrically stimulated, among sinewy, elegant glass forms."

Mr. Chihuly's background includes: Born Tacoma, Washington 1941; Degree in Interior Design,

University of Washington 1965; Master of Science, University of Wisconsin 1967; M.F.A. Rhode Island School of Design 1968. Awards: Louis Comfort Tiffany Grant 1967; Fulbright Grant; Venice, Italy 1968; Artpark 1975; National Endowment for the Arts Grant 1976, 77. Selected One-Man Exhibitions: Attica Gallery, Seattle; University of Wisconsin Gallery, Madison 1967; Utah Museum of Fine Arts, Salt Lake City, Institute of American Indian Art, Santa Fe, New Mexico 1975; Helen Drutt Gallery, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 1975, 1977; Bell Gallery, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 1976; Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Connecticut 1976; Western Association of Art Museums Traveling Exhibition: Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum, Wausau, Wisconsin; Yuma Fine Arts Association, Arizona; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 1976, 77; Renwick Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 1978, 79; Foster/White Gallery, Seattle 1978, 79, 80; Lobmyer Gallery, Vienna, Austria, Museo de Arta Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aldrich Gallery, San Francisco 1979; Habitat Galleries, Dearborn, Michigan 1979, 80; Haaretz Museum, Tel Aviv, Dart Gallery, Chicago, Fendrick Gallery, Washington, D.C. 1980.

Selected Group Exhibitions: "Objects, U.S.A.," Johnson Wax Collection 1969, (Traveling exhibition cir-

culated by the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution); "Young Americans," Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York 1970; "Toledo Glass National III," Toledo Museum of Art 1970, 73 (Traveling exhibition); "First Invitational Hand-blown Glass Exhibition," Tacoma Art Museum, Washington; "Attitudes," Brooklyn Art Museum, New York; "Carpenter and Chihuly," Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York 1971; "Glas Heute; Kunst Oder Handwerk," Zurich 1972; "American Glass Now," Toledo Museum of Art 1972, 74 (Traveling exhibition); "Technology and the Artist-Craftsman," Ames, Iowa 1973; "Glass III," Madison, Wisconsin 1976; "Carpenter, Chihuly and Scanga," Seattle Art Museum, Washington 1978; "Craft, Art and Religion," Vatican Museum, London 1978; "New Glass," Corning Museum of Glass, New York; "Five Decades, Recent Works by the Alumni of the Department of Art," Elvehjem Museum of Art, University of Wisconsin, Madison 1980.

Selected Public Collections: American Craft Museum, New York; Australian Arts Council, Sydney; Australian National Gallery, Canberra; The Corning Museum of Glass, New York; Glasmuseum Frauenau, Germany; Johnson Wax Collection; Lannan Foundation, Palm Beach, Florida; Lobmyer Museum, Vienna; Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Museum Bellerive, Zurich; Museum fur Kunst und Gewerbe, Hamburg; Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design;

Philadelphia Museum of Art, Pennsylvania; Seattle Art Museum, Washington; Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; Tacoma Art Museum, Washington; University of Wisconsin, Madison; Utah Museum of Fine Arts, Salt Lake City; Veste Coburg, Germany, Victoria and Albert Museum, London, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Connecticut.

The Tacoma Art Museum is located at 12th and Pacific Ave. in downtown Tacoma. Museum hours are from 10 am to 4 pm Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 pm on Sunday. There is no admission charge.


Mills Speaks on Foreign Service

In connection with its program to inform students on careers in the Foreign Service, and in advance of the December 5, 1981, Foreign Service Officer written examination date, the Department of State has arranged for recently retired FSO Henry R. Mills to visit various campuses in the Northwest. His visit to the University of Puget Sound, which is being coordinated by Ms. Diane Castell of the Career Development Office, will be on Friday, October 16, 1981.

Mr. Mills will be happy to talk with any students considering a diplomatic career, but is especially

interested in meeting those who would be considered affirmative action candidates. Please contact Ms. Castell (756-3250) if interested.

Mr. Mills retired from the Foreign Service in June 1979 after a thirty year career that included ten overseas assignments in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Most recently he served as Counselor for Administrative Affairs at our Embassies in Tehran, Beirut, and Stockholm. His last U.S. assignment was as Deputy Executive Director of the State Department's East Asian Bureau.



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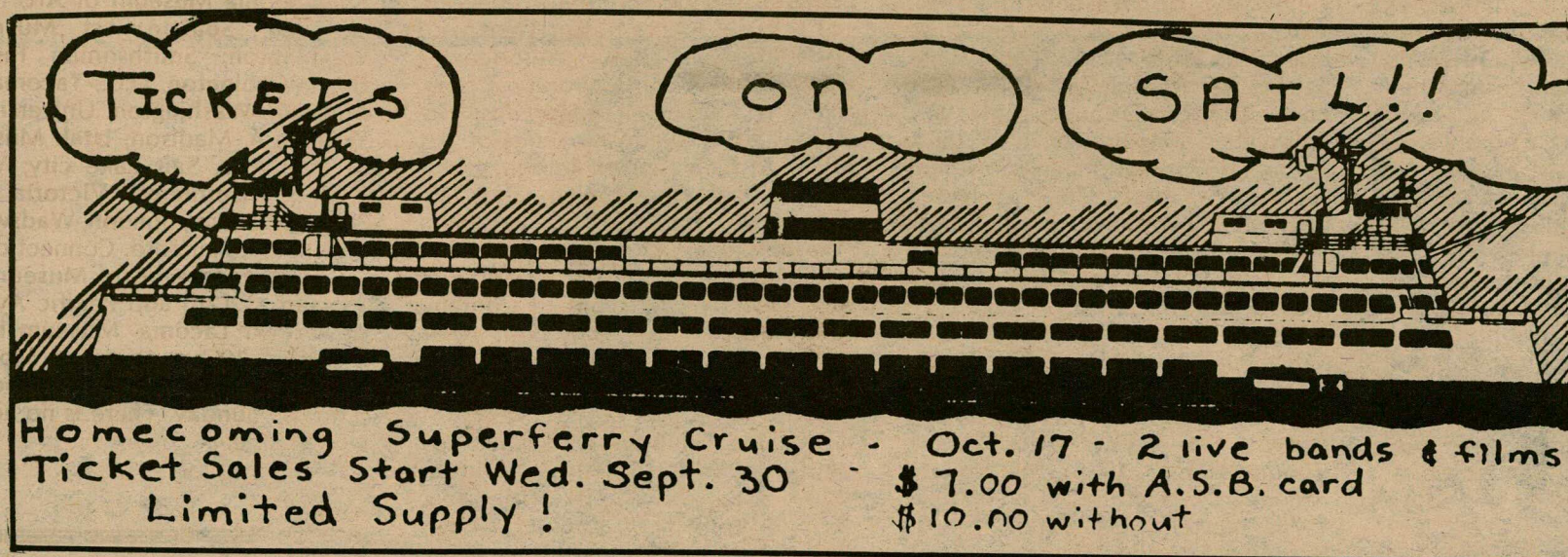
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Homecoming Information

8 October 1981 p.5



Our special source has told us once again that the weather forecast for the next two weeks is **definitely** rain, rain, and more rain. In fact, he said that there will be so much rain, that a flood will definitely come with all of the precipitation, and that the only way to insure our safety during the flood will be to board the Ark on October 17th and weather out the storm. Boarding time is 9:30 p.m., and the voyage on this Ark will last about 4 hours. However, 4 hours alone on the wildest boat afloat may not be enough for some, and those people might just feel inclined to hang around 40 days and nights, as did Noah and his bunch in days gone by.

Like Noah's cruise, this one will also be an informal affair. Dress is casual, and everyone is encouraged to show their "true self" by dressing up as an animal. As we all know, the animals on Noah's boat came two by two. From what we gather, pairs on board made for a pretty dull trip. WHY WAIT TO

GET A MATE? GRAB SOME FRIENDS AND COME IN A PACK OR A HERD!

Despite the fact that Noah's original cruise was a bit "boaring," the cruise on the 17th holds the promise of being truly "bear"able in many ways. There will be two bands on board for all the animals to fox trot by, although some might want to do the "funky chicken."

Prior to the cruise, on October 16, all of UPS' animals are invited to a going away party for Noah and friends. The traditional Songfest will be held in the Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m. This gives each living group the opportunity to perform a song about animals for their fellow students, and become overnight stars! Sign up your "act" at the Info. Booth. Get bullish on Homecoming join in the fun!

Space on the Ark is limited, so buy your tickets now! Remaining tickets are \$7.00 w/ASB card and \$10.00 w/o. Everyone's invited to stampede the place! **Don't** get left behind, buy your ticket **now!**

Writing Retreats to be Held

Barbara Hull, an instructor in the English Department at UPS, and Mynka Lewis, a writer from Los Angeles, are offering a unique experience to student writers in the Seattle-Tacoma area. Three weekend writing retreats will focus on journal writing techniques and on poetry and fiction writing. The retreats employ both large and small group dynamics in picturesque settings conducive to writing. The journal retreat will be held on Whidbey Island October 17 and 18. The poetry and fiction writing retreats will take advantage of the lovely Fort Worden

environment on November 14 & 15 and December 12 & 13 respectively. Each retreat is limited to twenty participants.

The workshop sessions are designed to stimulate the imagination by using a series of directed exercises. Participants will present their writing to the group after each exercise as well as read more finished work at an informal evening reading.

Both Barbara Hull and Mynka Lewis stressed the importance of developing a writers' community for people in various stages of proficiency. They commented that an impor-

tant aspect of the retreats is the opportunity afforded all participants to get away from the demands and pressures of their daily lives.

"It's a social event as well as a chance to share our writings and feelings about writing," said Ms. Lewis. Ms. Hull stated that "Everyone seems to benefit from the time spent together as well as come to understand more about the writing process."

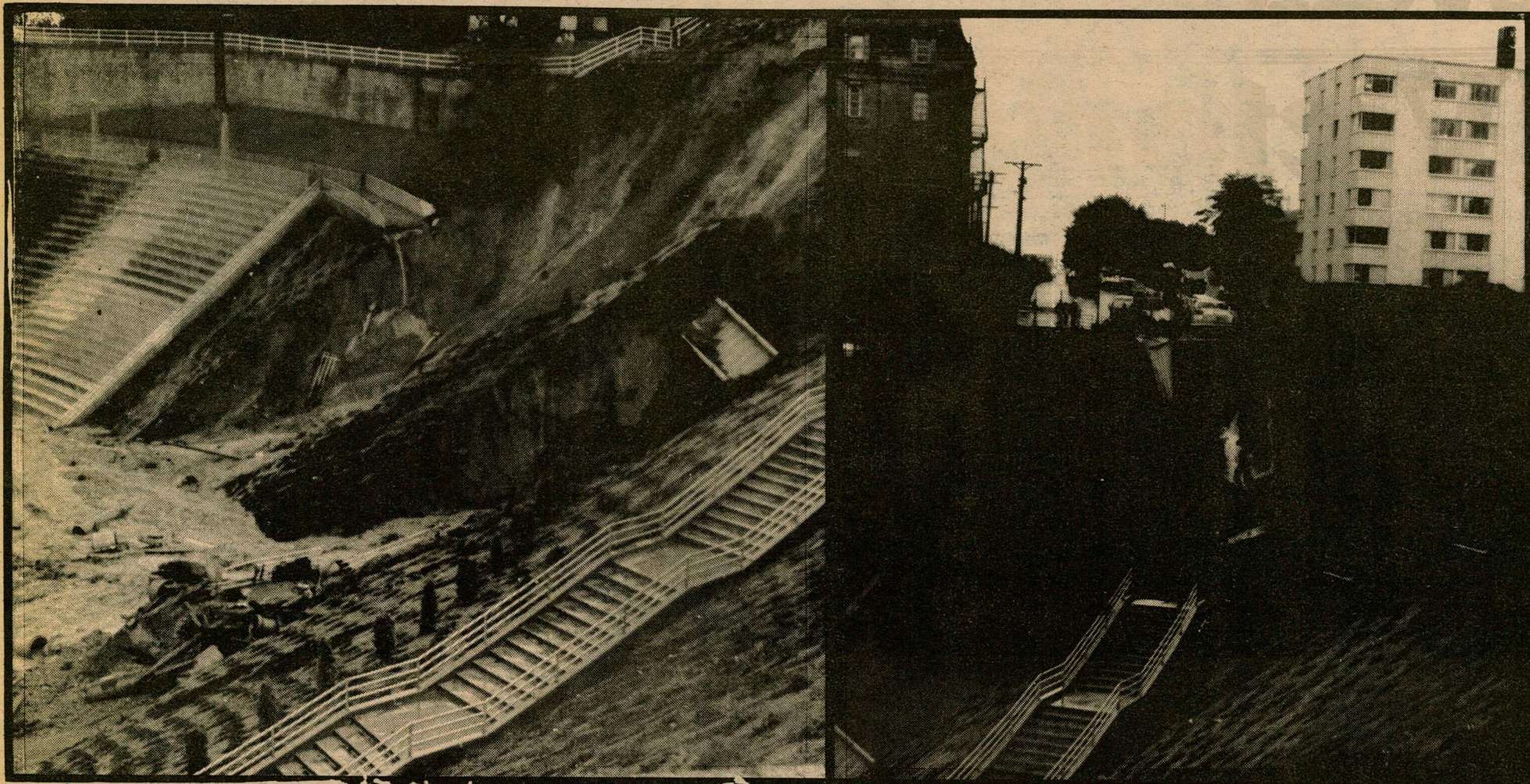
Barbara Hull is a poet and former student of Theodore Roethke. Her work has appeared in *The California Quarterly*, *The Seattle Review*, *Poet*

Lore, *Poet and Critic* and others. She now lives in Seattle and teaches at the University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington.

Mynka Lewis is a poet and fiction writer whose work has appeared in *The Greater Golden Hills Poetry Exchange (National Issue)*, *West Coast Writers Conspiracy*, *A Different Drummer* and others. She currently lives in Los Angeles and is working on a screenplay.

For further information and registration call Barbara Hull at 283-5621 in Seattle.

Stadium Bowl Collapses

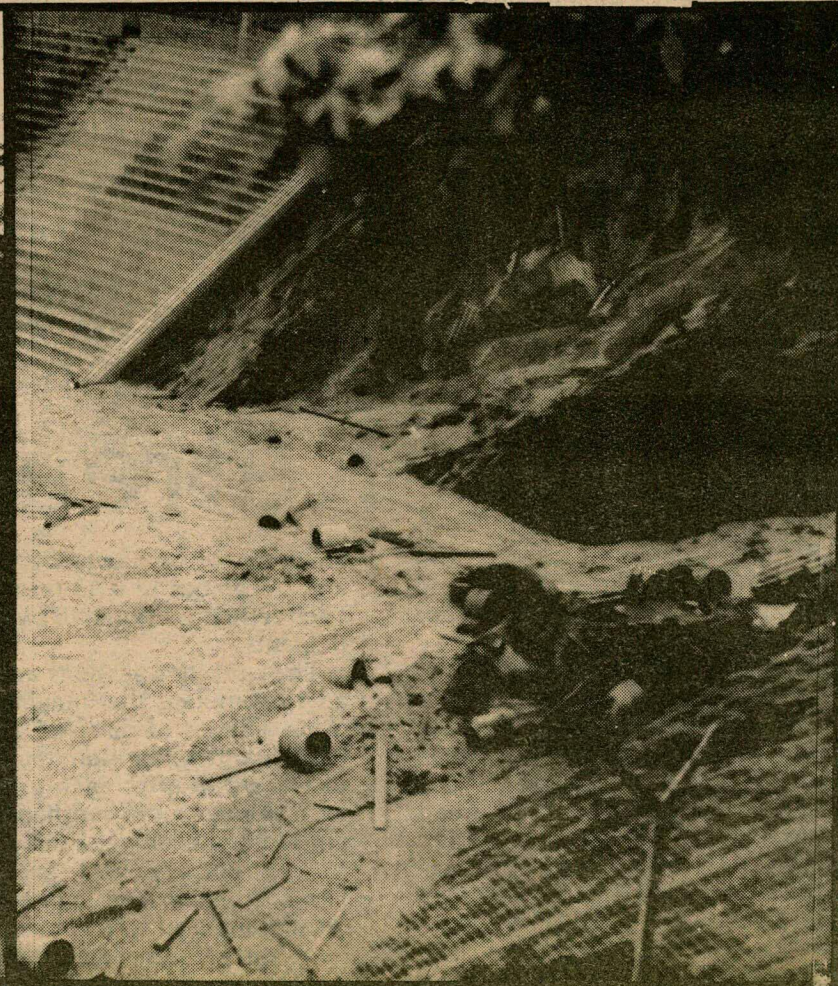


These dramatic photos illustrate the amount of damage the torrential rains did to the Stadium Bowl on Stadium Way in Tacoma. When asked for additional information, Mr. Tom Benston of Tacoma Public Utilities stated the cause of the slide could either have been the intensive rainfall, or the burst storm line. Which came first, stated Benston, would never be known. Surrounding buildings, such as the ones shown above right, [Stadium High School and the Brentview Apartments] were evacuated. Schuster Parkway, which was completely devoured by the mudslide, was

closed, along with Stadium Way, which fell away with the rest of the upper stadium.

Another ramification of the slide was the burst line. This raised the question of where to run the sewage that was travelling through the line. The raw, untreated sewage was being sent down North "E" street (see below left). Mr Benston stated that common sense would be all that was needed to avoid health problems, and it was just a temporary situation. Damage estimates were not even attempted; although some local papers were putting the figures well over 1 million dollars.

Photos by Gene Lewis



events

Victoria's

Speakers and their topics Friday are:

-9:15 a.m., "The Infanta! It was a monster: Art in Oscar Wilde's Fairy Tales," Adrienne Kertzer, the University of Calgary;

-10 a.m., "'Now Press the Clarion on Thy Woman's Lip': Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Thomas Carlyle and 'Hero(ine)-Workshop,'" Bina Freiwald, McGill University;

-11 a.m., "Carlyle As Epic Historian," Clubbe;

University of Puget Sound students will have the unprecedented opportunity to hear leading Victorian scholars during the Victorian Conference this weekend.

The first-ever joint annual meeting of the Research Society for Victorian Periodicals and the Victorian Studies Association of Western Canada will officially open Friday, and will continue through Saturday. UPS students may attend any of the talks without charge.

Rosemary T. VanArsdel, UPS professor of English, is coordinating the event.

Modeled after the highly successful George Eliot Centennial Conference last year at UPS, the joint meeting will accent Thomas Carlyle in observance of the 100th anniversary of the Victorian sage's death. Among the speakers will be a number of prestigious national and international Carlyle scholars, including John Clubbe of the University of Kentucky and George B. Tennyson of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Conference sessions will be held in Kilworth Chapel.

The opening program is scheduled for 9 am Friday, with welcoming remarks by Scott Bennett, president of RSVP, and Ira Bruce Nadel, president of VSAWC.

-2:30 p.m., "Carlyle: Positive Social Critic," Carlisle Moore, Emeritus, the University of Oregon;

-3 p.m., "Thomas Carlyle: Reluctant Romantic," Richard J. Dunn, the University of Washington.

Saturday's Schedule includes:

-9 a.m., "Dangerous Beauty: 'the earth's sweet being' in Hopkins and Newman," Michael Moore, Wilfrid Laurier University;

World

-10 a.m., "Yes or No: The Dialectic of 'Sartor Resartus' and 'Lord Jim,'" Camille R. La Bossiere, the University of Ottawa;

-11 a.m., "Carlyle's Influence, Then and Now," Tennyson;

-1 p.m., Carlyle Panel (in Chapel Lounge), with Clubbe, Goldberg, Richard Stein of the University of Oregon and Tennyson;

-2 p.m., "To Keep Them Coming" The Rhetoric of the 'Penny Magazine,'"



"Xie Kitchens" Lewis Carroll ©1875

Bennett Northwestern University;

-2:30 p.m., "The Victorian Temper: Carlyle and His Heirs," Michael Timko, Queens College, CUNY;

-3 p.m., "Carlyle, Lockhart and the Germanic Connection: Innovation or Adaptation in Carlyle's Early Style," Ed Block Jr., Marquette University;

-and 3:30 p.m., "The King's Butter-milk: John Sterling and Carlyle's Unheroic Biographies," Stein.

"Artichoke" comes to UPS

8 October 1981 p.8

Artichoke spins a yarn as rich and colorful as the Saskatchewan wheat-field in which it is set. It is a tale of the longest marital stalemate in history, and it is a love story.

Margaret and Walter Morley have been engaged in a cold war for fourteen years. Gibson MacFarland, the "Artichoke" of the play – an exotic vegetable he is in this community of turnips – comes out of his ivory University tower and is forced to encounter life. In so doing he explodes a delicate balance into a passionate solution.

The events in this play are not improbable, they are external. Joanna M. Glass explores our world of sexual squirmishes and strange arrangements in a **witty and poetic way**.

The Morleys, Margaret and Walter, live in a state of truce on their wheat farm in Saskatchewan. Years before, soon after they were married, Walter dallied with an itinerant water witch, and the fey child Lily Agnes resulted. Margaret has taken the girl to her heart, but she cannot forgive Walter, whom she has exiled to the smokehouse. Into this household comes Gibson, Margaret's foster brother, a scholar recovering from a nervous breakdown. He and Margaret have an affair: Walter angrily moves in with the neighbors. Now that Margaret has also dallied, the need for each to forgive the other restores their balance. They can live together more wisely, with greater compas-

sion and love, and surely no diminution of their sharp and earthy humor.

Joanna Glass is a Canadian playwright, born in Saskatoon, who now lives in Connecticut. In addition to *Artichoke* she has written a novel, *Reflections on a Mountain Summer*, and several other plays, *The Last Chalice* and the paired one-acts *Canadian Gothic/American Modern* among them. Her *To Grandmother's House* starred Eva LeGallienne on Broadway.

The cast includes Marianne T. Simpson as Margaret, W. Houston Dougherty as Walter, Larry Hansen as Gibson, Jordana Sardo as Lily Agnes, Robert Martin as Gramps, Stephen Woodland as Archie and Randy Clark as Jake. Laura Leon Davis is assistant Director, Jeanette deJong is student costume designer, Prof. Janet Neil is set designer and Prof. Thomas Somerville is Director of the production, which is UPS's entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

The Theatre Box Office will be open from 1-5 pm daily for ticket sales and reservations. A special offer to UPS students for opening night tickets is available; two for the price of one or \$3.00 a pair. All other performances will be sold at the regular price of \$3.00 for each student and senior citizen and \$4.00 general admission. For reservations call 756-3329. The production will run Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 30 and 31 at 8 pm.

Mountain Visions

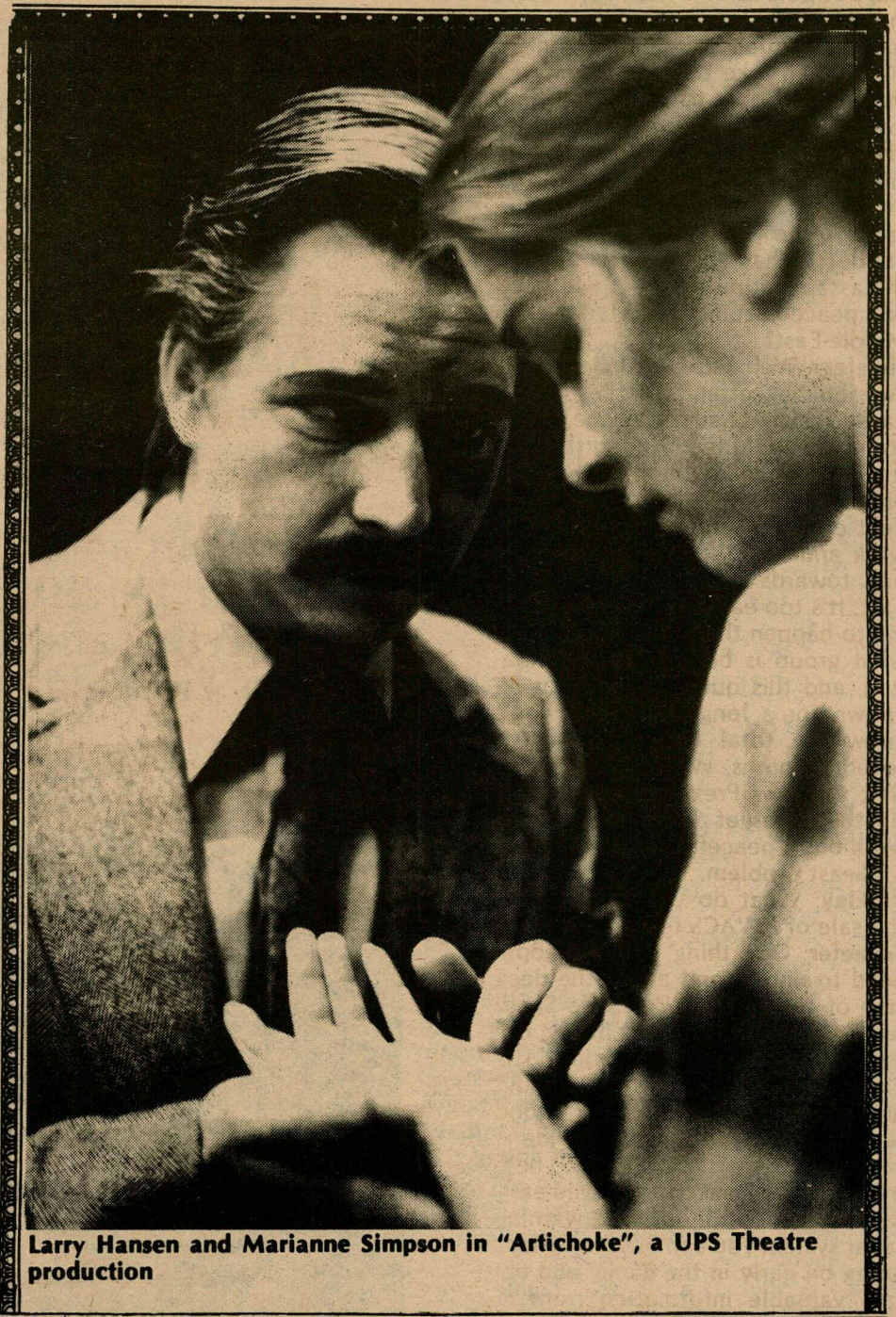
The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a Mountain Visions Production Friday, Oct. 9th at 8:30 pm in Kilworth Chapel.

This exciting multi-image art form uses twelve projectors simultaneously, accompanied by stereo music.

Over five screens, overlapping images of backpacking, climbing, rafting, canoeing and wilderness skiing combined with excellent wild animal photographs are viewed.

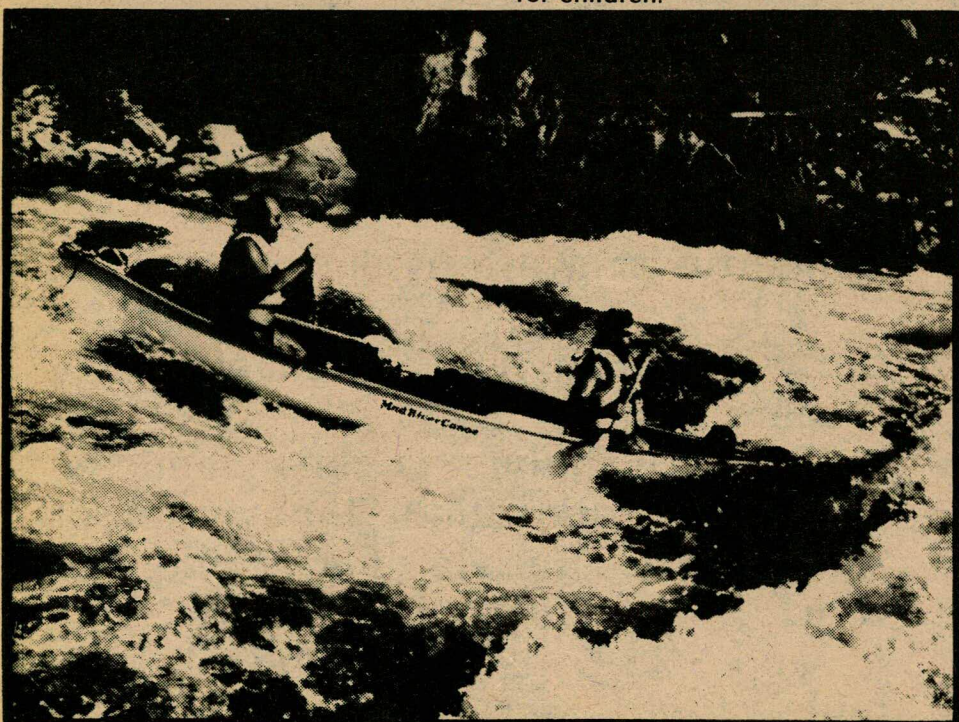
The spectacular 36 feet wide scenic panoramas offer a magical montage of scenes from expeditions in Alaska, Canada and the Western United States.

Mountain Visions was awarded the Silver Medal for entertainment at the International Multi-Image Festival in Vail, Colorado. The Outdoor Program is proud to have Mt. Visions return again this year to campus. Tickets are \$2.00 with Student ID, \$3.00 without ID, and \$1.50 for children.



Larry Hansen and Marianne Simpson in "Artichoke", a UPS Theatre production

United States Senator Slade Gorton will speak October 8 at 4 p.m. in Mc 106. The lecture will be open to students free of charge. Following the lecture there will be a reception in Mr. Gorton's honor at the Phibb's home. Sponsored by the UPS College Republicans.



Mountain Visions will be at UPS on October 9

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Schaefer

continued from page 3

States into the international arena where we should be. We should show that we're strong enough to influence those who don't truly believe in world peace. I think he's showing through his defense budget that the U.S. is going to remain strong in the military arena which influences us in the political and economic fields.

So, I have nothing but high praise for President Reagan's present policies in foreign affairs. The U.S. is the strongest nation in the free world and we should take the lead and help others. Help many of our third world nations, providing our support for them, our economic support, political, and even military support.

I like what I've seen so far, because we aren't second to any. We have to take the lead, we have the type of government and the professional diplomats. We've got the people to do the job, we just have to maintain ourselves as the leaders of the free world.

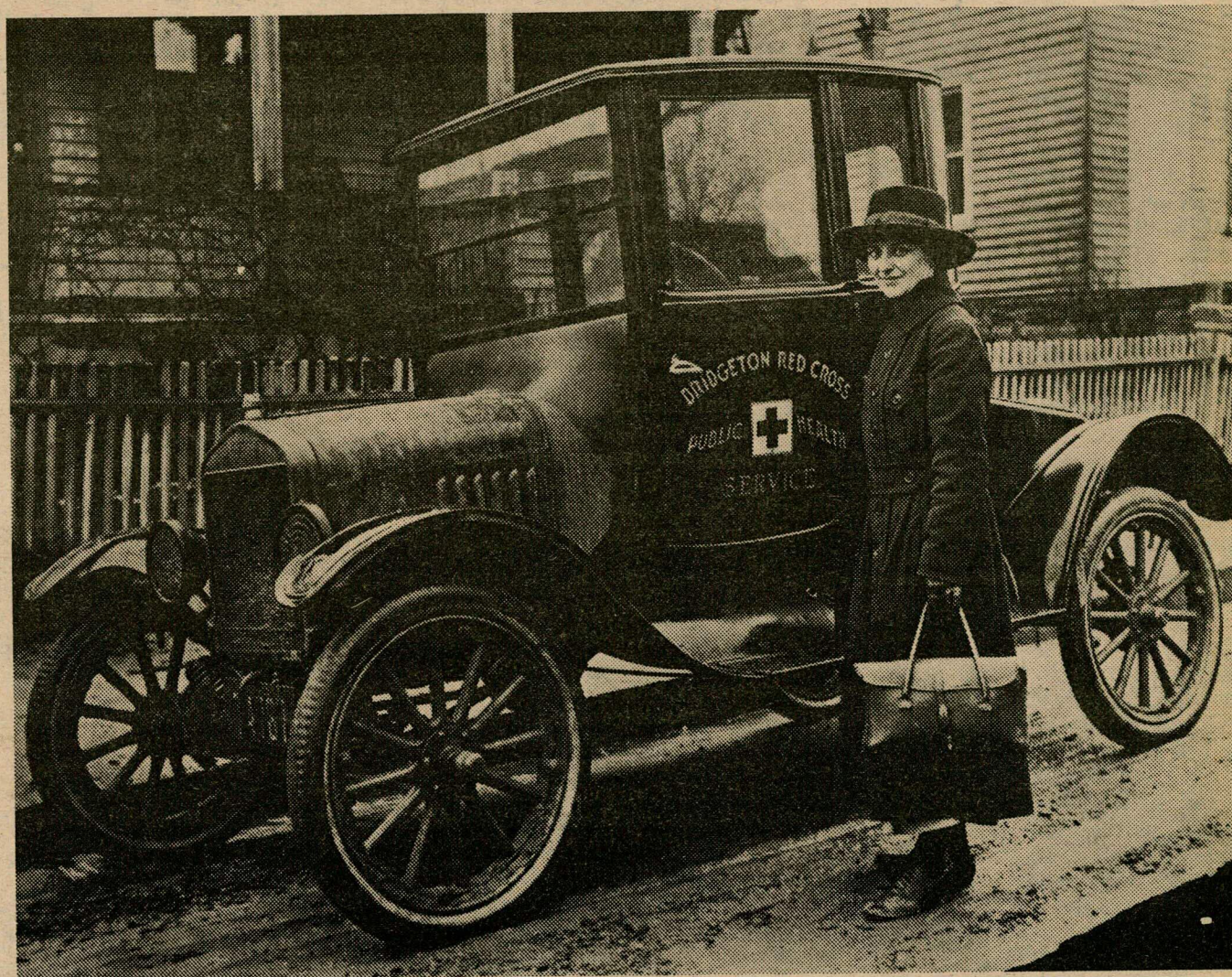
Bulkley: Do you have any other comments you'd like to make?

Schaefer: Yeah, I could talk about our ROTC program. ROTC was a bad word about 10 years ago, on this campus as well as others. We've had everything from burning down our buildings to harassment of ROTC cadets and at some universities uniforms would not even be worn because of the harassment that

would result, but we've seen a turn around on the feelings of people students and faculty alike. Because, people now look on a career in the Air Force as an excellent career. We have seen here an increase of 50 per cent of our cadet corp. The freshman class has doubled its size from last year, and we're seeing a very favorable trend here. We will be getting out more, and talking to faculty and students. You may not know, we also have the students from St. Martins, Fort Steilacoom, Tacoma Community College and P.L.U. and that covers the whole enlarged Tacoma area. We're happy with this increased trend, but we're

Please Turn to page 10

We've come a long way.

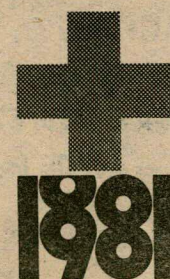


Our nursing and health services have covered a lot of ground since we started 100 years ago. We began by caring for the wounded on the battlefield. Later, we called on the ill at home. Then, as we trained and recruited more nurses, we began to develop programs to teach people how to help themselves and their families.

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ple, but we couldn't respond to each individual letter, as much as we wanted. Actually, through this interview, I can take the opportunity to thank the people for their letters. A lot of them didn't get replies; most of them didn't get replies. It's just great that people would take the time to write us and say, "hey, it's great to see you back."

Bulkley: What effect do you think the assassination of Sadat will have on peace-keeping efforts in the Middle-East?

Schaefer: Well, it certainly has a destabilizing effect for the Middle East. President Sadat was one of our strongest world leaders and this is a tragic loss for the free world. We can only hope now that the new President can take over and continue to work and strive for the goals Sadat had towards peace in the Middle East. It's too early to tell what's going to happen there. We don't know what group is behind the assassination, and this question may not be known for a long while. We won't know the total effect on us for several months. We can only hope that the new Pres. will adequately fill the shoes of Sadat in trying to work out a peaceful solution to the Mid-east problem.

Bulkley: What do you think about the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia?

Schaefer: One thing I think people need to understand about the decision of selling the AWACS to Saudi Arabia is that it is not a military, but a political-economic decision. The President feels that this sale should go through, and he has very good reasons for this. It will provide a weapons system that would help maintain the peace in the Mid-east, in as much as with this early warning radar system you can observe what's going on early in the game, and obtain valuable information from it. On the record I would agree with our President that the sale should go through. Now we're going to have the effect of the assassination of President Sadat, I don't know if that's going to swing congress, or not. As you know, it doesn't matter what the House votes on it, it's really how the Senate votes — if they pass it or fail it. We expect that the House of Representatives would not pass the sale of the AWACS, so it will then depend on the Senate. If the Senate decides not to sell it, then that is the end of the AWACS for Saudi Arabia. Now, of course, we've tried to compromise with them and given them other options where we would have joint control of the aircraft with the U.S. and the Saudi Arabians. Of course they disliked this, because it was like a slap in the face to them and they would lose face. I can't predict what will happen as far as that sale, we'll probably know very shortly. One thing people should know is that it is not a military decision it's a political-economic decision. We're talking about our trade balance and maintaining Saudi Arabia as an ally. Not the fact that they get a good solid weapons system.

Bulkley: What do you think of President Reagan's foreign policy in general?

Schaefer: I'm fully supportive of President Reagan's foreign policy. I think he's elevating the United

Schaefer

Continued from Page 9

not going to sit and pat ourselves on the back, but we're going to go out and let more people know about the advantages of the ROTC program. If I had it all to do over again 30 years ago when I got into the advanced ROTC program, and got my commission, then about 4 years later I had to decide if I wanted to stay in the Air Force, and it wasn't a very difficult decision. I like the career again no doubt about the choice. So we're real happy with what's happening here at the University of Puget Sound with our ROTC program and that a lot more people here are going to hear a lot more about it.

It's the fact that the students were lead to believe that we're instructing and educating people to be trained killers, which is not true. The Air Force is a very large corporation. Certainly we have our pilot and navigator and missile career fields, but we also have our support careers as well, that people don't know much about, computer science, mathematics, Rand personnel administration. There are tremendous job opportunities, and the pay is not all that bad, a 14.3 per cent pay raise

this year. For those who feel some obligation to serve their country it gives them an opportunity to serve their country and not for that lengthy a period of time, only for 4 years, unless it's a pilot or a navigator then its 6 and 5 respectively. It gives a person experience in his own field of endeavor and he can then decide if he wants to extend on or get out. I think its a good program, so we'll be out there letting more people know about it.

WHAT A RUSH

By Mark Pannell

As we embark upon a new school year, each house obtains a new pledge class through a process commonly known as "rush". This year, however, Fall Formal Rush was much different than it has been in past years. Traditionally, rush and orientation week are carried out concurrently. Yet rush started a week before and was finished by the time orientation rolled around. Both IFC and Panhellenic were a bit skeptical last year when in the planning stages, but after all was said and done, it was deemed a success.

There are three main reasons why rush went as well as it did: one, Greek councils (IFC and

Panhellenic); two, the houses' individual rush programs; and three, the group of rushees themselves. No the council members didn't sluff-off and slide through; they actually did their best to make things click. The houses started the year with a gung-ho attitude that reflected itself into their programs. The individuals going through rush this year were quite a group; enthusiastic, sharp, fun - quite a group indeed.

There was quite a few tool including Informal, which was held two weeks later, the fraternities are well up to full capacity by pledging 102 men. the sororities are also well up to capacity by pledging 128 women, and are just now in the process of Informal. Judging from the direction the Greek system here at UPS has taken in the past few years, and by the success of rush this year, be looking for the year of 81-82 to be a big stepping stone full of memory makers. On behalf of the whole Greek system, IFC and Panhellenic would like to wish good luck to all pledges and may you enjoy and utilize all the benefits of Greek living for the system here is one of the finest in the northwest.

Be sure you have cast your vote in today's ASUPS Senate elections. There are seven seats available so please try to vote for all seven. A democratic system rests upon the demos (people), and therefore it is imperative that we (the demos) vote. Cast a vote for freedom.

Academic Policies

As the new school year begins, the Academic Standards Committee would like to remind students of two areas of academic policy which need to be understood by every student.

First, students need to be aware of their responsibilities in maintaining honesty in their studies. As stated in the **Academic Handbook**, "The successful functioning of the academic unit demands honesty." Instances of academic dishonesty, including the misrepresentation of someone else's words, ideas, or research as your own, forgery of faculty signatures, submitting the same work in more than one course without prior permission, cheating on examinations, and mistreatment of library materials, are serious violations of this demand. There is no legitimate excuse for academic dishonesty. Students are expected to meet the highest standards of honesty in academic matters, and severe penalties for observed transgressions are imposed. Procedures for

handling cases of academic dishonesty are described on page 16 of the **Academic Handbook**.

Second, the petition procedure for waiver of academic regulations should not be taken lightly. The Petitions Subcommittee of the Academic Standards Committee meets weekly during the regular school year to consider these requests for exception to University regulations. Students' understanding of the criteria used by this Subcommittee and the likelihood of any petition's approval would be aided by careful reading and consideration of the "Basis for Exception" section of the **Academic Handbook** (pages 22 and 23) before any petition is submitted.

Meetings of the Academic Standards Committee are open to interested students and faculty. Information regarding meeting time and location are available from the Associate Dean's Office, Jones 214, extension 3207.

All signed, tastefully written letters will be gladly printed in the *Trail*. Drop your letter off at the *Trail* office by Tuesday afternoon and it will be run in that week's issue.

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sports

Loggers Boost Record to 5-0

The UPS Loggers kept up their winning ways by extending their record to 5-0, by beating Humboldt State 17-7 in Arcata this past weekend. The Logger defense and special teams were exceptionally tough, with the offense getting untracked gaining 314 yards after two previous dismal outings.

The Loggers started out strong. On their second possession of the evening, they started on their own 40 and in 5 plays drove down to the Humboldt 3 yard line, where they had the ball first and goal, but a second down pass resulted in a Lumberjack interception in the end zone. The first quarter ended with no score as both teams alternated punts.

The second quarter was much the same as the first, with neither team making any serious scoring threats. With a couple of minutes left in the

half, Larry Smith intercepted a Bill Plant pass and returned it nine yards to the Humboldt State thirteen yard line. The Loggers couldn't punch it in, but on a 4th and 11, Monty Laughlin's 28 yard field goal attempt was good with 18 seconds left in the half.

The Loggers kicked off to start the second half and Humboldt drove all the way down to the Logger 11 yard line before they were stopped again by the UPS defense. This time it was Senior Linebacker, Rick Milton who picked off the Plant Pass and returned it seven yards to the "Logger" 18. On first down, Ron Bagby, the games leading rusher with 108 yards, broke loose for 29 yards. Four plays later, Logger Quarterback, Kevin Reimer went to the air throwing to leading receiver Mike Bos. He was interfered with and the Loggers had the ball first and goal on the two. On the next play, Bagby got his fourth touchdown of the year,

crashing though the middle. Monty Laughlin's extra point was good which gave the Loggers a 10-0 lead. Humboldt came back on the next series and scored on a fourth and one play with Hurst picking up the touchdown. The big play in that series was a pass interference call against the Loggers. It turned out to be a 44 yard penalty as they would make another brilliant goal line stand, holding tough for 3 plays, before giving up the touchdown. The extra point was good and the score was 10-7.

The Loggers were close again with 2:48 left in the quarter when senior noseguard, Bob Jackson came up with the Loggers third interception. The Loggers got it down to the 13, but were held and the field goal attempt by Laughlin was no good, thus ending the third quarter.

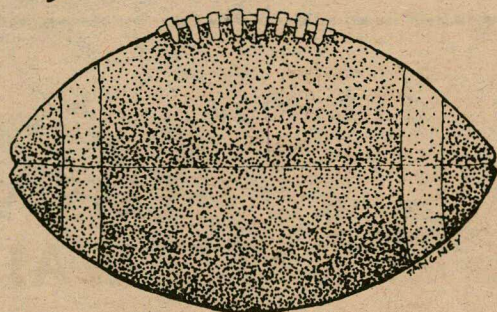
The Loggers made another good drive on their second possession of the final quarter. They went 63 yards

in 13 plays with John Besteman catching a Reimer pass from 7 yards out for the score. In the drive, Reimer completed four of four passes for 41 yards with Mike Bos catching one for 25 yards. Laughlin's extra point was good to close out the scoring.

Some season bests were recorded during the game. Mike Bos caught 8 passes for 135 yards. Punter Wade Stephens had a 39.6 yard average on 10 punts, and Logger running back Ron Bagby went over the 100 yard mark for the first time this year gaining 108 yards on 26 attempts.

Next Saturday the Loggers take to the road again to face the always tough Weber State Wildcats in Ogden, Utah.

"When the game is all over, the party is just starting."



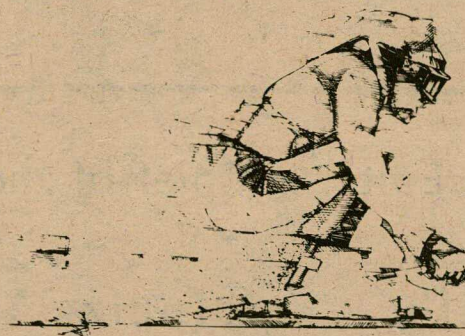
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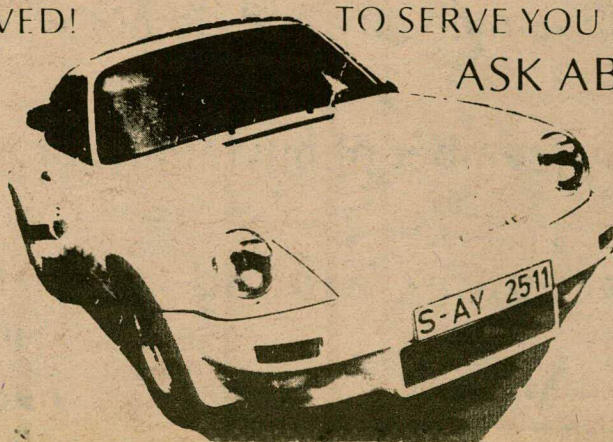
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A MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

This week's Combat Zone was really funny, folks, but unfortunately, some people wandered down to the Trail office before we could get it to the printer, and well, they didn't appreciate

the content too much. Mr. John Morris, representatives from Agape, the BSU, and the Young Republicans decided that this week's Zone was a bit too risqué for their tastes and that...

"What's that officer?"

"Yes, officer, I'll come quietly."

GET YOUR OWN, PERSONALIZED APOLOGY FROM THE TRAIL EDITOR

Clip and Save!

I, as Editor-in-Chief of the *Puget Sound Trail*, do hereby
formally apologize to all members of

(fill in name of organization)
for any statements made in the *Combat Zone*. Let it be
known that I am basically a nice guy and do not want any bodily
injury to come to me, any member of my family, or any pets
that I may be keeping around my house.
Sincerely,
Paul Stone